

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brother Scoot,
Fare Maiden to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coat,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll print it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST	STATIONS.	EAST
No 141 Daily Sunday		No 142 Daily Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.56	Forrest	11.35
2.13	Clover Lick	11.20
2.25	Harper	10.56
3.00	Marlington	10.35
3.12	Buckeye	10.23
3.20	Dan	10.15
3.30	Seebert	10.05
3.42	Beards	9.44
4.10	Droop Mountain	9.25
4.32	Kenick	9.05
4.41	Spring Creek	8.53
5.05	Anthony	8.35
5.15	Kelster	8.25
5.38	Little Sulphur	8.00
5.45	Whitcomb	7.55
5.55	Ronceverte	7.45

Connection made at Ronceverte to and from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

Winter has set in unusually early.

Mrs. Quintilla Apperson has been critically ill this past week.

Q. W. Poage of Poages Lane was on our streets last week.

Wellington Ratliff killed a nice deer at the Lake Place last week.

Interesting revival services have been going on at Huntersville.

Hubert Echols and E. H. Smith are in Charleston as witnesses in the case against W. A. Sharp.

Chas. A. Price, of Ronceverte, is working in the Pocahontas Bank, while the cashier is in Charleston.

Rev. S. G. Callison the Baptist pastor preached Sunday evening to good audience.

J. C. Price of Glade Hill was in Marlington last week looking after his real estate interests.

The Holly River railroad of which Col. John T. McGraw is president will be completed to Addison by January 1.

Bible lecture at Buckeye church next Sunday, November 24, at 11 a. m. by Rev. Wm. T. Price. Subject the second chapter of Daniel.

We will buy dressed poultry (scalded, undrawn, head and feet off) on Monday and Tuesday, Nov 25th and 26th.

The Pocahontas Bargain House.

Judge McWhorter has required a new jail to be built in Fayette County. This seems to be the out growth of the recent jail delivery there.

A fire at Thomas resulted in the destruction of sixty houses and a loss of about \$300,000. Very little insurance was carried by the property losers.

The trial of Joe Prater for the killing of Tom Conley on Cranberry Ridge about two years ago has been in progress at Addison, and resulted in a verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

Dr. J. M. Cunningham was in Charleston last week at which time he underwent the ordeal and became a Mystic Shriner. Capt. A. E. Smith and W. A. Bratton were in Charleston at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baxter of Laurel ran started Monday afternoon for an excursion to Indiana, visiting friends near Brimfield, Noble County and elsewhere.

John W. Armstrong, colored, was mistaken for a wild turkey by Lee Herron, who was hunting near Elkins and was shot and killed. The bullets penetrated Armstrong's head.

The Clarksburg woolen mills belonging to R. T. Lowndes were burned last week. Loss \$50,000 on which there was no insurance. While fighting the fire Lloyd Reed manager of the mills was killed by a falling wall.

Prof. Tipton and Adam Moore took a hunt in Buckley Mountain last Saturday. A deer was flushed and the professor took a shot at it. Blood was drawn but the game escaped.

There is reported to be one of the largest wild hogs ever known in our region, now at large on Buckley Mountain. Whoever brings him down will have three or four hundred pounds of wild pork to begin the winter on.

John Buckley, John Peters and John Roark went to Lewisburg Monday as witnesses in the case of Scott vs the Greenbrier Railway. The plaintiff owns land below Sliding Bend and the question is whether the railroad improvement causes the bottoms to flood worse than formerly.

Adams-McLaughlin.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1901, at Forrest, on the Greenbrier River railway, Mr. Charles Pritchard Adams and Miss Lucy Florence McLaughlin were united in marriage. Rev. H. W. McLaughlin officiating. Mr. Adams is from Catlettsburg, Kentucky, whither he and his bride have gone to spend their honeymoon. Mr. Adams an important position of trust on the Greenbrier Division, and Miss McLaughlin is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Dallas McLaughlin, a farmer and grazier. His family is one of the most respected in the Driftwood community. Mr. and Mrs. Adams expect to make their home at Forrest.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Charles Showalter Crushed by the Cars at Clover Lick.

Last Tuesday Charles Showalter, a well known citizen of this county, attempted to board the down freight at Clover Creek and was drawn under the cars. He had come to the station to come to Marlinton to do some buying and the down freight did not stop at Clover Lick that morning. He attempted to board the train about four cars behind the engine. He lost his hold and fell across the rail. About three cars passed over him, cutting his body in two at the waist.

The deceased was about thirty years of age and at the time of his death was engaged in the lumber business. He was married last summer to a daughter of Amos Woodell.

Big Land Sale.

Col. J. A. August has just sold about 100 acres of land adjoining Hot Springs Company, for \$65,000. The payments are strung out to the year 1911 and bear 5 per cent interest. The deed was filed for record last week. The company gets possession of the buildings on the lands May 1st, 1903.

This includes the residence now occupied by Tate Sterrett and the Cliff House now occupied by Wm. A. Hoover.

This is the largest sale ever made in Bath County. The land and buildings thereon are assessed for taxation at \$11,603.00 and prior to this year at about \$3,100.—Bath Enterprise.

Big Fire at Warm Springs.

The McClintic mill and store on this side of Germantown were burned last week. The loss is estimated at \$15,000 with insurance amounting to \$3000. Two thousand bushels of wheat were destroyed.

This mill was a veritable haven of rest for Pocahontas schooners freight goods from the depot. The mill was turned by the tepid stream flowing from the Warm Springs just above. Many Pocahontas men, and among them is this writer, can remember nights of the most refreshing sleep on the grain sacks of the old mill, while sound of falling water soothed the tired wagoner.

The men of the road were always welcome at the mill. The yard was often full of wagons with horses feeding around them. The drivers cooked their suppers at the mill stove, then ate and stretched their weary limbs on the softest place they could find. A few years since M. H. McClintic to whom the mill belonged built a large general store adjoining the mill and both were burned. The wheat was the property of the miller and represented his entire capital. The loss of the buildings falls on Mr. McClintic who is a very wealthy citizen of Bath.

A Good Meeting.

The revival meeting held at Jacobus at the new church, which had been in session nearly four weeks and which was fully conducted by Rev. O. M. M. Fultz, was not only a glorious success for the present, but its effect, we believe, will live as long as the rivers of time continue to flow.

The power of God was manifested in convicting and converting power, also in sanctifying grace. The gospel was proclaimed with such force and power that a sinner could not remain in the church without feeling its effect.

Rev. Fultz is one of our best preachers and speaks with such force and emphasizes his strong faith and love for God in such a way that he has come to the front in revival work.

There were about twenty conversions and a number of accessions. The members acknowledged a great benefit and we do not believe any regret what they paid in erecting the new church.

W. J. SNEDECAR.

Good Reading for Everybody.

In addition to its special articles by famous men and women and its stories by the most popular living writers of fiction The Youth's Companion presents from week to week many regular features of great value.

The editorial page discusses the public questions of the day in a spirit of impartiality, the aim being to give the reader the material for forming his own opinions.

The article on the care of health which has been published every week for many years is of the greatest value.

The departments of Current Events and science give the important news of the world in condensed form.

The children's page provides diversion for the little ones, and the anecdotes and miscellany have their share in making the paper a complete treasury of good reading.

An illustrated prospectus of the new volume for 1902 will be sent to any address free.

Every new subscriber who sends \$1.75 for the 1902 volume now will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1901 and the Companion extender for 1902, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

195 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass.

LOST NOTICE.

Lost on Back Creek, Bath Co., Va., a yellow shepherd dog, rather a bluish cast on back. Some white on nose and neck. White tip on end of tail. His name is Fred. Anyone finding him will be well paid for trouble.

S. S. VARNER, Linwood, W. Va.

THE WILD BOAR.

Tale of a Wild Boar of before the War.

Fifty or sixty years ago stock-raising in Pocahontas County was carried on under different conditions than now. Instead of blue grass pastures where cattle fatten in summer they ranged the woods like deer; and instead of hay and grain in the winter, they browsed on the twigs of the sugar tree.

Cattle, sheep and hogs were of a wilder strain. Cattle have become polled, sleek and fat; the sheep wool curls closer to their backs; but none have improved like the hogs. Their snouts have become abbreviated, their bodies rounder, and their legs shorter.

The hogs ranged the woods and often strayed so far in the mountains they were never found and speedily slipped back into their original state of wildness. The climate was too severe however, and they never thrived as they do farther south where the woods are full of wild hogs. Here some exceptionally snowy winter would cause them to starve or send them into the farms where they would be captured. A thoroughly wild hog could never be tamed nor fattened.

Many of our older citizens remember when cornfields had to be patrolled at night to guard against the ravages of wild hogs which could go through or over ordinary fences and which if they once got a taste of a farmer's cornfield would return to it night after night.

In the fifties a most remarkable boar had his range in Buckley Mountain east of town. His size and ferocity made him a marked animal for years. He was often seen by men salting their cattle, and the wild boar of Buckley Mountain was the terror of all the children in this part of Pocahontas County.

One day he came out of the woods into the upper part of the bottom on which the town of Marlinton is now built and charged two men working in the field called the "Ingen Patch."

They got into trees just in time, and the boar turned and ran down the bottom clear to the lower end where he turned into the woods again.

The boar was a tremendous long legged creature and either leaped or broke on fourteen rail fences in his mad charge down the bottom. Several families were living on Marlins Bottom and the whole place was in an uproar, everyone shouting to others to get out of the way—that the big boar was coming.

No one crossed his path until the extreme lower end of the bottom was reached, when the beast charged Joshua Kee, who being unable to get out of the way was knocked down and trampled upon. Fortunately he escaped being cut with the tusks of the boar though that animal made a vicious "offer" at him.

A year or two after this the boar came into the bottom where some hogs were being fattened with corn. His visit was repeated every night. An exceedingly strong pen was built near where the Methodist church now stands and a sliding door arranged. A man laid out at night until the hog entered to eat the corn and then pulling the cord made a prisoner of the vicious brute.

A rope was thrown over the hog's head, and being secured, his tusks were sawn off. They had grown far above his snout and turned over.

He did not survive in confinement long and it is related that when the carcass was drawn out that nothing would prey upon the remains; not a buzzard, crow, prowling animal nor worm, and the body lay undisturbed until it dried up in the sun the next summer.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY.

It rained, it snowed, the sun shone, the wind blew and it got cold all the same day.

Most of the people in the neighborhood have taken a bad cold.

M. J. Colaw is threshing grain in this vicinity.

Rev. W. L. Wilmoth preached an interesting sermon at Top Alleghany school house last Sunday.

William Barkley went to Durbin last Saturday for a load of furniture.

The hunters from Barbour county have gone home, but they did not take the 'dear' with them. I suppose they will come back for it at some future time.

Samp Spencer would be glad if the man who borrowed his hat at the reception at Mr. Ervine's would return it, for the winter is getting to cold to go bareheaded.

James Phillips, the champion pheasant hunter, killed five pheasants in half a day, and only fired sixteen shots.

Mrs. Mtnerva Kerr, of Greenbank, is visiting relatives on Buffalo Mountain.

Warwick Collins, from Highland county, Va., was in this part last week looking for sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ervine and son and daughter-in-law are visiting relatives in this part of the county.

J. E. Lunsford who is working in the lumber camp on Cheat Mountain, near Linwood, was at home last week and returned by way of Durbin.

Kennedy Elliot and brothers are building a cellar.

Loving Kerr has been building an addition to his barn.

Joe and Luther Phillips were looking after their interests on Buffalo Creek last Saturday and Sunday.

BASIN ROCKS.

A Wonderful Formation in Webster County.

The Braxton Democrat contains as account of a natural curiosity in Webster County on "Missouri Branch of Laurel Creek" called the "Basin Rocks." A rock wall forty feet high forms an almost complete circle with a radius of 500 feet. The wall cannot be scaled by man nor beast but in the walls are many fissures, once the dens of panthers, bears and other flesh eating animals.

There is a single opening to the basin and at the mouth of this was one of the most famous deer licks of Webster County known as the Painter Lick, for obvious reasons, an account of panthers in the olden time, hunters would not watch this lick after dark.

After the mountain lions had been slain to a considerable extent a hunter by the name of Blankenship watched the lick one night and killed two deer. He went to sleep with his head on one and his feet on the other. Next morning he awoke and found the panthers had removed both deer without waking him, and bloody trails to the panthers' dens indicated where his game had been carried. This is a wonderful tale and if we had not seen it in print we could hardly believe it.

Basin Rocks is the place where the mountain lions made their last stand in Webster County. They were finally dislodged from there and driven over into Pocahontas County, where they flit from tree to tree and make the night hideous howling for rain.

A GHOST STORY.

Interesting Reminiscence of a Ghostly Affair.

In his long and active life, Hon. Wm Curry of Huntersville never had but one ghost adventure. This was about sixty years ago in the vicinity of what is now Arboreale, which had the reputation of being haunted in local traditions at that period. Passing near the old church one very dark night he heard a great commotion going on in the building as if a crowd of revellers were seeing who could make the most racket.

His horse became very much frightened and with difficulty was restrained from running away. Dismounting and fastening the animal securely some distance away Mr. Curry approached the house and looking through the window saw what looked like hundreds of pale lights fitting round and round.

The odor of sheep betrayed what was really going on in the sacred house at that late and lonely hour. Upon opening the door the flock rushed out pell mell and the eyes, ears and noses all explained what the ghosts so called really were. Here were all the materials for a thrilling ghost adventure if Mr. Curry had let his horse have its own way and been superstitious. I inclined himself.

W. T. P.

NOTE: The editor of the ghost department thinks there is more in that story than appears above. His idea is that it was a gang of spirits. Now it is the death of all ghosts to meet anyone who does not believe in ghosts. There is nothing in the science of ghosts better established than this and it is the reason why some people see ghosts and others do not. A ghost is a very sensitive creature and when it meets a person who does not believe in it, it goes away back and sits down. When the above named ghosts saw a person who did not believe in ghosts peering through a window—presto change—they became a flock of sheep. This not unusual in the spirit world.—BIRTON.

GLADE HILL.

Rev. McNeil is holding a series of meetings at Wesley chapel. We hope that his efforts may be crowned with success.

William Arbogast moved to his farm on Roan Run last week.

Look out, Mr. gobbler, your head is coming off soon.

Hacking corn and hunting is the order of the day.

Garfield Grimes has built a rail fence almost around the world. He will complete the job next spring.

Say, Little Pooh, but wouldn't you like to get loose in the back alleys or Frost?

Miss Maud Mason, of Michaels Peak, is teaching the Oak Grove school this term.

Garfield Grimes has purchased the Michaels Peak property. He says it must not remain unoccupied long, and from all indications we presume it will not be long.

Miss Daisy Sharp is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellis Buzzard, this week.

Austin Sharp says the old song, Sweet Marie, beats them all. Mr. Hoffman was through this part last week with some fine bugles for sale.

C. W. Dilly is working for Townsend & Co. near Frost. He says he likes to work down there so well.

E. N. Moore was deborning cattle one day last week.

A. J. Hooks was in this part one day last week buying sheep and cattle.

We had a good rabbit snow last week and the boys made good use of it.

Miss Poon.

SHIPMENT OF GAME SEIZED.

By Deputy Marshal Cunningham on the Greenbrier River.

Monday night last, while Deputy United States Marshal Dan Cunningham was coming down the Greenbrier branch of the C. & O. enroute to this city with a number of prisoners, witnesses and jury-men for the Federal Court, he discovered in the express car of the train three barrels of game that was being shipped to dealers in New York and Baltimore. The officer seized the entire shipment and is holding it under the Federal statute known as the Lacy law, which gives the officer the power to arrest parties shipping from the state in which it is killed, game protected by law. The case is being investigated and the proper disposition will be made of the shipment seized by the officer.

All of the game was killed in Pocahontas county, and it is said tremendous prices are being paid the "pot hunters" in that section by the New York and Baltimore dealers in game. The price paid for quail is 20 cents a piece, pheasants bring 75 cents each and venison is 30 cents a pound. It will be seen that these prices paid for the game delivered at the shipping points in the territory in which it is killed will soon result in practically exterminating all of the game, and it was with the view of protection the Lacy law was framed.

The shipment seized by Officer Cunningham consists of one barrel, or hoghead, of pheasants, one of quail and venison hams and a third of rabbits, while there was also a large box filled with pheasants. The game is being held at Ronceverte awaiting the orders from the government officers.—Charleston Gazette.

National Normal School of Music.

The National Normal School of Music which was held at Arboreale from October 21st to November 2nd was a grand success from beginning to end. Prof. J. H. Hall, of Dayton, Va., one of the best teachers and singers of the South, was instructor.

On the first day of school there were about sixty pupils enrolled and from that time until Monday the 29th the enrollment was eighty-seven. There were scholars from all over Pocahontas county and from Randolph county and a few from Virginia. The people in this part of the county seem to have been aroused from their slumber when on the last night of the singing the class gave a concert. The church was packed with people from all parts of the county and the singing was pronounced by all who attended the finest ever heard in the county. The people were aroused when they saw how much the singers had improved. The people who failed to attend missed an opportunity to hear some excellent singing, but we hope to give them a good chance next fall, as a goodly number of the class formed a joint stock company and Prof. Hall will come back at that time and teach another school. The school will commence October 20, 1902 and last twelve days. We expect a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five pupils then.

The concert which was held Saturday night, November 2nd, was well rendered and the singing and speech making were alright. Rev. J. W. McNeil and Capt. C. B. Sweeney made speeches and the following resolutions were read and adopted: Resolved, That we, the pupils of the National Normal Music School of Arboreale, W. Va., do express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude to very able and efficient instructor, Prof. J. H. Hall of Dayton, Va., who has labored so ardently and patiently in our behalf for our advancement in the music cause. Prof. Hall came to us highly recommended, but we find him all end even more than represented. We find him to be a very able instructor and a man of great natural resources and abilities. He does not simply follow the trodden paths but he is an originator of methods which have greatly simplified the study of music. And we heartily recommend him to all lovers of music as a teacher of competency and are glad to state that we have made arrangements to have him with us again next fall.

Virgie Gillespie, Maud Arbogast, J. D. Wilmoth, Lantje Moore, Martin Colaw, Allen Burner, Committee.

The concert closed by singing the two songs, Good Night and Home Sweet Home.

PUPIL.

Serious Accident.

On yesterday afternoon near Hunter, on the G. V. R. R., Jack Ridgeway, of conductor Courtney's crew, in attempting to climb on the car next to the caboose, lost his balance and fell and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg above the ankle and a serious cut on his left foot. He was brought to the office of Dr. Gates, railroad surgeon, on a special by his crew, and his wounds dressed, and was afterwards taken to Clifton Forge Hospital accompanied by his wife and sister and J. E. Grove.

Mr. J. P. Grove returned on No. 3 this morning and said the wounded man was resting easy and getting along as well as could be expected.—Greenbrier Democrat.

Oh, what you gwine to do, W'en de worl is done wid you, W'en you some ter de recknin' day!

Will you all be risin' higher, In a cherryoot of fire, Fer ter get 'elimated on de way!

—Atlanta Constitution.

BUCKEYE.

Snow storms and big meetings the order of the day.

Rev. Crabtree closed his meeting with about a dozen conversions.

Dr. McNeil of Mill Point is attending to some of the sick of this part.

Miss Naomi Kinnison who has been on the sick list is rapidly improving.

Porter Kellison able to be out again after a brief illness.

George Lightner has a contract for hauling lumber from John N. Adkinson's for W. McClintic. Any one wishing to work hard should call on or address Mr. Lightner at Buckeye.

Lete Young, has rented his blacksmith shop and will stay by the fire this winter.

W. McClintic has finished sawing the timber he bought of Joseph Pennel.

George Blackman and Johnnie McGraw two well known woodsmen are here for a few days.

George Jackson had a runaway last week losing his buggy and hat. He says he does not care for the buggy so much as his new hat.

T. C. Ware was here on business recently.

A. A. Rucker made a flying trip to Greenbrier and Monroe last week for a Pennsylvania lumber company.

Captain Edgar of Academy has been in this part recently buying some cattle.

Anthony Lightner the village blacksmith has charge of a crew of men loading lumber for the Piedmont Lumber Company, at Buckeye, with Andy Rose and Jim Shaffer as helpers.

ROVER.

ELK.

Winter has come.

Mr. Vaughn opened the Gibson school Monday.

The Big Spring school house was burned last Friday night.

Mr. Callison preached Sunday at Mary's Chapel.

Mrs. Sheldon Hannah is seriously ill at this time.

Hunters are more plentiful than game.

Mrs. Lizzie McClure is visiting at Bob Gibson's.

Mrs. Edgar Sharp has been visiting in Randolph and made some calls on Elk on her return.

J. V. Knight is leaving this part to make his home in Marlinton for the present.

L. D. Sharp is selling goods cheap. Call if you don't believe it.

The Beaver Creek Meeting.

Our meeting at Beaver Creek has gone on three weeks with good interest. Nineteen accessions to the church and about the same number of conversions. The meeting will continue until tomorrow night. Revs. H. Underwood and Hogsett have rendered very efficient services during the meeting.

My son, William Ernest,